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NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1894.

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Those Who Advertise in THE WORLD Get Good Places.

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PARK BOARD TO ACT.

Evening World's" Exposure of Work Ticket Frauds.

mmissioner Straus Says a Rigid Investigation Will Be Made.

Who Sell Tickets, Not the Buyers, to Be Punished.

of the members of the Park Board taken a deep interest in the disres made by "The Evening World" week, that a considerable traffic is in work tickets to secure evement Fund, the tickets finding dy purchasers at \$25 or \$30 each. result a rigid investigation will nstituted by the Park Board in co-

"The Evening World," shall not be placed on their shoulclaim that of all the of the city government, the Department is the one, least of strolled by politics. They say that were instructed to give out the

er and distress at a time when to charitable organizations ion to deserving people. or tickets found their way ids of politicians, who made i without any regard what-relief of the destitute and or.

o an "Evening World" reporter icribed the real state of affairs this morning. He did not think I be possible to prevent a man the procure a work-ticket while need from selling it to another auld be have found more lucra-oloyment before he went to work lark.

Park.

Let, in his experience he rememituo men who did not use the hed given them, and who to bave the names of them do so that two other deserving night so to work on them. Mr. complied with their request. For knew those men might have remoney for the transfer of the He could not possible tell, nor any Park Commissioner.

When Mr. Straus found out that were certain men in the city, pretty well in every part of the tellony, who would undertake to a work ticket for the park for well-can be at any the colony, who would undertake to a work ticket for the park for well-can be at the park of the park of

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M'AULIFFE WINS.

oddard's Suit Against Him and His Backers Dismissed.

e Did Not Know He Was Backing

a Prize-Fight. he suit of James Stoddard against

McAuliffe, the light-weight cham-and Jim Mahoney, the bookmaker, liffe's backer, was heard before co Beach in the Supreme Court this sion was given to awyer Abbett. idard's attorney, to draw up an ded complaint under the conditions

he pay \$10 costs.
Sult grows out of the boxing con etween McAultffe and Asutin Gib which took place before the Granwas stopped after a few rounds

lard, who lives in Paterson, alm that he deposited \$1,500 with Rich-Fox, the stake-holder. He als that he thought that it was sim-ab investment, and that he did know the money was to be used portion of the purse. He demanded

the sporting fratednity when the sporting fratednity when the opened to-day. Abs Hummel of for McAuliffe. Stoddard was the stand and told of his transin the case. Hatening to his statement Justich dismissed the case, saying complaint was defective.

WANTS NO DECISION. RIOTERS SHOT DOWN. COXEYITES MAY RIDE.

Wait for the Grand Jury.

dan's Trial Goes On.

to Appear.

The trial of Ward Detective George H. Sheridan, of the Church street station, who is charged with maliciously assaulting Joseph J. Lynch and others in the Merchants' Hotel on April 3, and in permitting a pool-room to be run there in violation of the law was continued before the Police Commissioners this morn-

lins announced that they had closed their case for the defendant, and before offering any evidence in rebuttal Lawyer O'Neill made a motion that the Commissioners should give no final decision in the matter so long as the determination of the matter by the Board now might be prejudicial to the

Board now might be prejudicial to the interests of justice, not only in the investigation by the Grand Jury, but in the trial of Sheridan, should he be indicted. The motion also called for an adjournment of the case until after the Grand Jury had taken action.

This was opposed by Mr. Rollins, and the Commissioners, the full Board being present, decided to deny the motion.

Mr. O'Neill said that he expected to have several witnesses to contradict the testimony of Sheridan's friends, but the only one in hand this morning was Daniel Mayston, the peddler, who was the only one of the four Jersey City men alleged to have been assaulted at the Merchants' Hotel, who testified for the prosecution.

The others still refused to attend the

others still refused to attend the and there is no doubt that they been intimidated by threats to

have been intimidated by threats to keep away.

Commissioner MacLean said he would be in favor of suspending the case if Mr. O'Neill could give any assurance that the missing witnesses would be produced. Mr. O'Neill, however, said that he could give no such assurance, and that it was useless to expect to get them to New York.

Lawyer Moss, Sheridan's counsel, made a general motion for the dismissal of the charges against the detective. This motion was also denied, and Mayston went on the witness-stand again. He was questioned as to the statements made by the witness, Murphy and others, and contradicted them in every particular, but not without frequent objections by the defendant's counsel. He told again the story of the visit to the Merchants' Hotel later in the evening after the assault.

WANTS HIS PROPERTY BACK

Fransferred It to His Wife. Who Afterwards Left Him.

The suit of Michael Hays, an old ex-'nited States artilleryman, against his wife, Mary Hays, to recover the property 427 First avenue, said to be worth \$20,000, was heard by Judge Stover in the Supreme Court to-day.

Hays alleges that the transferred the ave the income, it being his intention o re-callst in the army. Since the property was transferred, Mrs. Hays in the nouse, the title to which Hays wishes set aside.

Mrs. Hays says there was no understanding that the house was transferred to her simply that she could get the income. Hays denies that he ever treated his wife cruelly.

The case is still on.

BROCKWAY "RELIEVED."

Sets a Sort of Vacation While the New Investigation Lasts.

(By Associated Press.)
ELMIRA, April 23.—The Board of Managers of the Elmira Reformatory this morning relieved Supt. Brockway from duty and gave him leave of absence pending the conclusion of the examination by the special commission appointed by Gov. Flower.

The Superintendent evinced no surprise at the suspension, and said that ne would probably leave the city for a time. He will, however, ask to testify in his own behalf during the investiga-

GERRY WON'T SEE "HANNELE"

He Declines to Attend the Special Rehenrant.

The full dress rehearsal of "Hannele." which was to have been given at the Fifth Avenue Theatre this afternoon, has been indefinitely postponed. Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry, for whose especial benefit the reheursal was to have been held, this morning notified the manage-ment that he would not be present. His refusal to see the play, which he declares is sacrilegious, was not ac-companied by any explanation.

Engineer and Fireman Held. James H. Johnston and Charles, Smith, en-gineer and fireman on the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad, were arraigned in the Gates Avenue Police Court charged with criminal carelessuess They had charge of the train that ran over con-

ductor Thomas Rassett, who was instantly killed iast night at Van Sickien avenue station. Hassett was stepping from the train when it started, and he was hrown under the wheels, flott men were held in \$1,500 bonds to await the action of the Nonh's Ark Wants Its Liceuse Back A number of residents in the vicinity of Fiat-bush and Fifth avenues. Bruoklyn, called on bush and Pitth avenue. Intuitive the interest of the Mayor Scient this marning in the interest of the Nesh's Ark circus. Lawyer Paul De Fere represented the circus people and asked the Major to reconsulte his action in revoking the license for the show. The Mayor replied that he must first consult with the paster of the Swedian Church in the vicinity, who was one of the complainants.

Mean Vandal Sentenced.

Heach dismissed the case, saying the complaint was defective.

Du rend the Evening World!

You rend the Lundar World!

County Penitentiary for six months by Justice County Penitentiary for six months by Jus Frederick Huttenmeyer, of 145 Hudson street,

O'Neill Asks the Police Board to They Had Demanded Socialist Their General Trying to Secure Pamphlets Seized in Hungary.

Commissioners Refuse and Sheri- Police Beaten by the Mob and the Trunk Lines Committee Will Con-Military Called On.

Witnesses Against the Detective Fail A Volley from Blank Cartridges Fol- Glad that Cleveland's "Becoming lowed by One with Bullets.

> (By Associated Press.)
> BUDAPEST, April 23.—A body about 300 workmen marched yesterday, city for three hours, returned to the to the Town Hall of Hold-Mezo Vasar-Sturtevant House for breakfast. to the Town Hall of Hold-Mezo Vasarhely, County of Csongrad, on Lake

> cently been seized by the police. the heads of the municipal departments and by the officer in command of the that he would try his utmost to put the gendarmes. The spokesman of the mob plan through.
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> asked for the return of the pamphlets. To a reporter Gen. Coxey afterwards workmen to disperse. The mob refused about to issue, concerning the behavior to move and the Gendarmes were or-

> dered to charge.
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> "I am glad to see that Grover Cleve
> The police were met with showers of land shows signs of becoming a law stones, which drove them back, and the abiding citizen." detachment of troops which had been held in reserve.

The rioters were warned that the troops would be ordered to fire unless the orders of the authorities were obeyed. The only reply of the mod was to begin stoning the military. The soldiers were ordered to load with blank cartridges, and a volley was fired at the rioters. The latter, seeing that nobody was killed or wounded, continued ston-ing the troops, and the order was then given to load with ball-cartridge. A second volley, this time in real earnest, was fired into the mob wounding six men severely and a number of others

slightly. a detachment of hussars Then charged the mob with drawn swords riding down the rioters beneath the fee of their horses, pricking a number with their sabres and eventually driving the mob away from the neighborhood of the up sixty prisoners.

BOASTS OF AN ANARCHIST.

Ferrari Meant to Kill Police Inspector Melville, of London.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, April 23.—The Italian Anarchist, Gluseppe Ferrari, who was ar-rested here yesterday, was brought up at Row Street Police Court this morning. On the person of the prisoner were found a copy of an Italian newspaper, Credo Degli Oppressi, printed in New York that they have become a nulsance, and dated March, 1894, and a Many conductors have always deard bearing the name of Francis the lads admission to their cars

property to his wife, so that she might arrested in Clerkenwell with a bomb in his possession. o re-enlist in the army, or re-enlist in the army of the respective was transferred. Mrs. Hays admitted his complicity with Polti, and ing of the respective to the police now believe that they have the police now believe that they have accidents.

volvers and would have killed six or street, Avenue B, Greenpoint or Grand seven of you, I was an idiot to go to street lines, but many conductors on Bow street when Meunier's affair was seven of you. I was an idiot to go to street times, drive the newspapers of the same.

Bow street when Meunier's affair was these lines drive the newspapers on, but I went there for the purpose of the same.

Buyers of the papers should prepare themselves by securing their papers before boarding the cars.

Polit's bomb to France or Italy, but, having none, I meant to use it in the Royal Exchange London Broke HER LEG IN THE PARK. Royal Exchange, London. England is the richest country and at the Exchange there would be many rich people to-gether. I would have thrown my bomb and have escaped if I could. If I failed, others would have and will take my

British Behring Sea Act Approved.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, April 23.—It is officially an nounced to-day that the Royal assent nas been given to the Hehring Sea

Cable Brevities.

Peter Price, the well-known horse-trainer of ownsarket, is used. The death is announced in London of William rodi, the widely known cotton spinner. There were sixty-five fresh ranes of cholera in shorn yesterday. Of the previous patients, for-y-one have been pronounced convalescent.

You read the Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World!

Weather Forecast.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours sading 8 P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Fair totay and on Tuesday; stationary temperature ceterly winds. The following record shows the changes in the emperature during the morning hours as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy.

A. M. 49 A. M. 472 A. M. 512 M. 57

Gold Found in Indiana.

(By Associated Press.)

LEBANON, Ind. April 22.—Gold has been discovered in a gravel pit recently opened on George Dulin's farm, six miles east of this city. Some of it has been sent to an expert to be as sayed. Several California forty-niners have formed a local company and expect to work the find.

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Free Railroad Transportation.

sider His Application.

Law-Abiding Citizen.

Gen. Coxey armse at 6 o'clock this of morning and after roaming around the

He then telephoned to Commissioner Hodos, with the announced intention of L. P. Farmer, of the trunk lines, and recovering a number of pamphlets, doc-uments, &c., belonging to the Socialist rode down to Mr. Farmer's office, where leaders of the district, which had re- he was very cordially received. Farmer told Mr. Coxey that he would Upon arriving in front of the Town lay his plan for free transportation of Hall, the workmen were confronted by ing of the directors of the road, and

case of Sheridan was pending before &c. claiming that they had been lile-the Grand Jury, on the ground that a gaily seized. The authorities ordered the which President Cleveland is said to be

SHUT OFF FROM THE CARS

Newsboys Barred by Most of th

Larger Surface Lines. The gamins who earn their share wards the expense of living for their respective families by selling newspapers are in a state of mind to-day over an order that has gone into effec on all the busiest street railway lines

excluding them from the cars. The Metropolitan Traction Company instituted the movement, and the Third and Fourth avenue lines followed suit The young news merchants say that it will be a great blow to them, for more than half their sales have been made on the surface cars.

Especially is this so with the vender of the evening papers. Cards bearing the following notice were posted in all the cars of the Broad-Third, Fourth, Sixth, Ninth and

Tenth avenue, Twenty-third street and

One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street

cars this morning: Notice. In consequence of the SERIOUS accidents to Newsboys. they will not bereafter be allowed on the cars of this company.

PASSENGERS are requested to co-operate with the company by buying pa-pers before boarding cars.

new order. They say that the news-

Many conductors have always denied the lads admission to their cars, not from enmity to the boys, but because they feared they would be hurt and be-cause they retarded business. President Vreeland, of the Broadway line, says he has been in receipt of scores of letters from patrons complain-ing of the neching

the police now believe that they have beyond doubt arrested the head centre and chief of the Anarchists of London. Politi is reported to have entirely turned Queen's evidence.

At the examination to-day the police testified that while being taken to the police station Ferrari said that if he had money he would not have been taken "like this." Continuing, the prisoner said: "I would have bought revolvers and would have killed six or street, Avenue B, Greenpoint or Grand street, Avenue

Fell Over a Bluff.

Her Escort's Shouts Brought a Policeman and Rescue.

Miss A. S. Dresser, twenty-three year old of 272 East Broadway, is in Man-hattan Hospital to-day with a fractured thigh Last night she fell down the rocks on the south side of Central Park at One Hundred and Sixth street.

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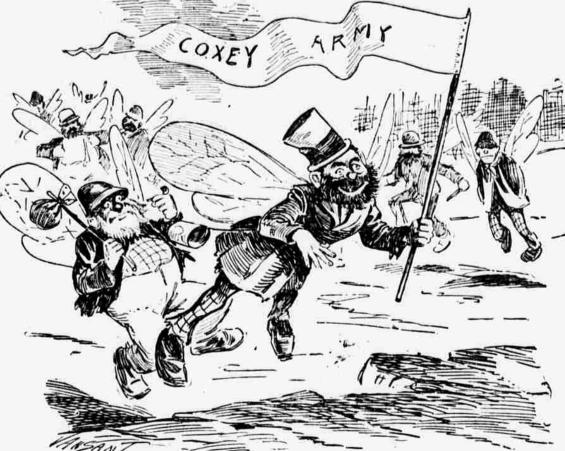
The young woman took a stroll through the Park with J. E. Endel, of 26 East Broadway. At 10.15, when the decided to return home, they got lost Endel treated the matter as a jokat first, telling Miss Dresser that it was possible to get lost in Central Park, but after they had wandered about for nearly two hours without finding a way out she lost her courag-

and began to cry.

They tried one path after another It was of no use. They seemed to travel in a circle, and to arrive every now and then at the starting point.

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THE CICADA SEPTENDECIM.



"The Seventeen-Year Locusts Have Come."

cius Were Fishing at Canarsie.

Rowboat Capsized and the Younger Miss Riley and Dr. Phillips Acquitted Police in Vain Tried to Drive Them Man Could Not Swim.

Siebert Could, but His Hand Had Been Badly Crippled.

Philip Siehert, a marble yard helper, thirty-nine years of age, of 60 Goerck street, 'his city, and his nephew, George Pottacius, nineteen years of age, of 217 Greenpoint avenue, Brooklyn through the capsizing of their boat, while fishing in Jamaica Bay, near

'anarsie. Slebert left home at 7 o'clock yester-Siebert left home at 7 o'clock yester-day morning, and, as he frequently did, did without leaving their seats. alled for his nephew at his Brooklyn nome and then went on by train to

They had been in the boat about an sishing heard cries for help, and saw Siebert and young Pottacius struggling in the water and their boat floating bottom up. The men who saw the accident speedily went to the assistance of Siebert and his nephew, but before they reached them Pottacius had sunk and did not come to the surface again. They managed to get Siebert into their boat still alive, but he only survived a moment or two and expired without saying a word.

Siebert was an expert swimmer, though badly handicapped by a crippled right hand, which had been crushed by a marble block, causing the loss of four fingers. Pottacius could not swim. It is supposed that Siebert endeavored to save his nephew and became so exhausted by his efforts that he could not save himself.

Siebert was a widower, and leaves two young sons, one eight and the other six years old.

His wife died five years ago, and his little home in the top floor of the tenement of 69 Goerck street has since been.

His wife died five years ago, and his little home in the top floor of the tenement of 60 Goerck street has since been cared for by his aged mother, who is distracted over his sai death. Siebert hore an excellent reputation, and for the past eighteen years has worked steadily at Maxwell's marble yards, on Cherry street. He belonged to no societies, and leaves his family in very poor circumstances.

Young Pottaclus lived with his parents in Brooklyn, where he worked.

ONE MILLION TO CHARITY.

Edward Reed, of Brick Church, N. J., Wills Half His Fortune Away. BRICK CHURCH, N. J., April 21. Edward Reed, aged seventy-two, died at his home on Prospect street this morn-

000, half of which he bequeaths to charttable institutions.

Mr. Reed was born in Salem, Mass. ind for many years was a carpet mer hant in Albany. He was a war veterar and leaves a widow, but no children.

How He Fell from Grace.

Col. Marmaduke H. ke-Yes, sah, once was considered the most magnificen gentleman in Sheiby County. To-day sah, than is not a niggab in Claibohn revience. Tour.st-What did he da?

Tour.st-What did he do? Col. Hoke-D., sah? We elected him She iff. And when the gentlemen of Calbohne Coht-House arose to mete our propan punishmen! to a low-down nig-gah, sah, he dahed to flah upon them from the jall, sah, and to obstruct the enfo/cement of law and o'dah! Her Golden Opportunity.

(From Pack.)

Dibbs—If Mrs. Lease were as smart as some people think she is, she would make a fortune in a year. Bibbs—How? Dibbs—By exhibiting Mr. Lease through the country.

of Manslaughter.

Francis Phillips, an assistant physician, and Miss Helen Riley, a nurse in the Fatbush Insane Asylum, were put on trial in the Court of Oyer and Terminer before Justice Cullen, in Brooklyn, this morning, on the charge

of having caused the death of Mrs Margaret Adair on April 27, 1893. Dr. Phillips's case was called first After the testimony was all in for the were both drowned yesterday morning John U. Shorter moved for the dis prosecution Assistant District-Attorney missal of the indictment of man-slaughter in the second degree. Judge Cuffen ordered the jury to find a ver-

Shorter explained that he was unable to present any evidence to show that Dr. Phillips was guilty of the

Charittes Commissioner Gett, Dr. Freel, Victor Clarke, a grandson of Mrs Adair; Drs John M. Clayland and William E. Sylvester all testified in today's proceedings, and the evidence tended to show that Mrs. Adair's injuries were caused by her throwing herself upon the floor.

After the verdict had been rendered Miss Riley's case was called. Mr. Shorter moved for her discharge also, which was granted.

"Oh, papa! Can't I play it?" Little Ethel McGoogin's eyes were filled with tears, the childish voice was pleading Mr. McGoogin spoke up testily from whind the folds of his paper. "Emdatically. No?" he said, "if the money have spent on your musical education I have spent on your musical education has only advanced you sufficiently to strum those valigar lingles, misnamed popular, leave the plant!"

Just then the partieres were stirred. "John." said a sweet, low voice. "I have just reserved a letter from mether. She doesn't like it at limither Wildam's, and she will be with us again Tuesday. "Ethel," said her father: "you may play that air."

And then, married by chillish discords, the notes of "And the Cat Came Back" shuddered through the room.

They Have Their Own Troubles. Friend-And how is Mr. Coldplunks

Mrs. Coldplunks-Quite iii! The doctor aye it is nervous prostration. Friend-How was it brought en? Friend- frow was it arought on Mrs. to thinks. Well, you see. Mr. Aplunks had just finished his twenty-a estory building, when he learned that hat odding van Han was about to ere-twenty-four-story building on the op-

Jagged the Wrong Bird.

Young Hardup sowed a mighty sow 'I'l wel a girl with each ' and he 'I'll ber a milionaireas, though I sue a year on bended knee.'

He sued a year on bended knee.
With constancy that never flagged,
But, ch, no maiden rich bagged he—
'Twas but his trouvers that he bagged. You read the Evening World: Do you read the Sunday World!

BOTH MEN DROWNED, DOCTOR AND NURSE GO FREE. BOYCOTT ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Adair's Death. Grundy's Saloon.

> Away from the Door. Was Declared that the

Detective Pender, of the East Thirty ifth street squad, arraigned eleven boy-cotters of the Budweiser Brewing Company before Justice Burke at the York-ville Police Court to-day and charged

Liquor Store Was Closed.

hem with disorderly conduct. They were: George T. Harrison, thirtyight 'years, of 355 West Thirty eighth of 402 East Thirty-fourth street; Michael Jerry Hassett, thirty-five years, no resi-

For Others.

Mr. Dejuxe-I have just been looking ver the books in your parlor, doctor, and I am surprised that a man of your scholarship and intellectual tastes should care for such a lot of absolutely worthless trash.

Dr. Pulser-Oh, I don't! They are to amuse my patients while they are wait-ing for me, as you have been.

MUTINY IN KELLY'S ARMY.

Colonel Dismissed and a Company of Fifty Men Disbanded.

ONE "SOLDIER" DRAWS AKNIFE

The General Says He Will Leave Chicago with 6,000 Followers.

GEN. COXEY'S CORPS MOVES ON.

They Give Cheers for Hagerstown's Mayor and Greans for Douglas.

(By Associated Press.) NEOLA, Ia., April 23.-Kelly's Industrial Army awoke to-day to find itself in a state of mutuny. The young General promptly rose to the occasion, and before the march Eastward was begun a plonel had ben stripped of his rank and company of fifty dismissed from the ervice. The first trouble arose during the night, when Col. Baker issued orders Philip Siebert and George Potta- No Evidence that They Caused Big Crowd of Men Surrounded structed that no men be allowed to leave the camp. Baker told the men they could leave if they wished.

As soon as the bugle sounded a courtmartial was called. The officers declared unanimously against Baker and he was promptly expelled, much to the satisfacion of the men. During breakfast a more serious trouble occurred. A man in Company C, of Sacramento, quar-relled with a comrade and drew a knife. His opponent promptly seized a club, and, with a friend, began an energetic belaboring of the belligerent. eKlly appeared on the scene and ordered the three men transferred to another com pany. To this Company C objected, and when the eGneral ordered them into anks they refused to go. "Company C s disbanded," shouted Kelly, "The men

nay join other companies, but must folow orders hereafter." Matters immediately threatening aspect. Loud denunciations of Kelley were heard, some of the men openly accusing their commander of appropriating funds donated to the army to his own use. Col. Spead, in whose

street; William Maher, forty-eight years, or 19 82 East Thirty-fourth street; Michogan, twenty-seven years, of Yea West Porty-eight street of the property dence; Dennis Thompson, twenty-seven years, of 26 West Porty-eight street, Jessph Donbing, forty-eight years, of Hyrokiyn, William Hart, fity-three years, of It Charles street; Joseph Donbing, forty-eight years, of Hyrokiyn, and John Oyfara, thirty-five years, a treet, arthur Oyfonnor, thirty-five years, of Hyrokiyn, and John Oyfara, thirty-five years, refused research and the result of the property of the proper

men are certain that they will secure a train.

Reports as to the number of men in the army have been conflicting, as on the march so many sympathizers have marched with the men that a correct count was impossible. Gen. Kelly today showed his roll-calls to an Associate Press representative. They showed that 1,25 men marched into Neola yesterday, and that without the fitty men who were discharged to-day, 1,35 men, exclusive of officers, reached Avoca. Many men who have attempted

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